#### But Little Done.

During the two weeks which have pussed little, or nothing of the real work of the extra session of the legislature

bas been performed. Tu senate has passed and sont to the on ea bill respontioning the representation in the lower branch of the legislature, and the house has passed and sent to the senate another bill for the

The house has ordered to engreement bill appropriating \$55,000 for expenses

A bill has been agreed upon by the judiciary committee for the redistraction of the judicial districts. The fall wipresent actudy in crossed lines as was rerooked politics. It reduces the numbar of districts from 30 to 25, and three of this number will possibly be Republic can. So carefully has the gerrymunder been prepared that indges in Republi can districts who have served, many of thom for years, will find themselves fied up with districts so no sciency Domo

The district in which our county is made a part is designated as the 4th and will be derived of the condies of Atchison, Noloway, Hott and Gentry, Andrew county is made a part of the 5th and to do this they circle round Buchan an county and attach her to Platte. Buchanin is made a district entire and is known as the 6th.

huge snag in the matter of making an appropriation for the rebuilding of the naiversity. This matter, we believe, made proper previsions for the safety of properly from destruction by lire, and the claim that it does not afford proper assomolations for a large number of students. The only thing definite or been the adaption of a resolution declar-ing that the house would not vote for any appropriation for rebuilding the in stitution at its present site, until all propositions for its removal have been considered and the location finally agreed upon, and the raising of a committee of fifteen, to which all matters touching the university, remival, propositions, etc., looking to its removal, shall be referred. Until this report is made th's matter, no doubt, will remain in

The Demogratic State Central Comneitter has undertaken to arrange the congressional districts for the legislature are they will no doubt submit their plan this week.

#### The St. Louis Platform.

The platform of the newest third including almost everything except pro-hibition and woman suffeage. And its very comprehensiveness and diffusive ness is probably its chief weakness viewed from the point of view of practic-

There is no question of the profound strength of their convictions. But there seems to have been almost too many perhaps a trifle more heated than wise. That on the sub-treasury scheme may that the audience got all the fun there be mentioned as an example, though a was in it. He eclipsed any former ef-

will please some people and that for unlimited coinage may be expected to The last recitation was "The Bridge country where that superstition has become a ruling passion

On the subject of the tariff the platall and date revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of government seconomically and honestly administer el." In this way the free teads tion and the protection lamb are made to lie down together.

The sough tax people are given a bid public control of the ratiways, telegraphs and telephones and for postal-saving banks, marks with emphasis the gra ing sentiment in this direction. It will agest with the approval of many who will vote their usual party trekets and t may attract some entousiasts on the objects to the candidate whom the new party proposes to put up on July 4th. Altogether the platform is what might

ed. Its exclusion of probabilion may or gib; but the amalgamation of all has forces is thus rendered impossi-

## Bioting to Good Advantage.

The equanicalty of the young auteers of the German empire must have been sorely disturbed by the unexpected outbreak of Thursday of lastweek. The display of popu ar unrest, and dissatisfaction reemto have been as unexpected as it was violent and well founded. But, like all such outbreaks, not having may well de fined purpose, it ende las all efforts of an unorganized mob must inevitably

Society has to do not with the success plained of. There is no room left for misapprehension in this case as to the nature of the grievances which provoked the uprising in Berlin, for the aggrieved workmen have put on record the demands which they make on the government. Considering the socialistic character of the demands thus made, one is surprised at the decided reasonableness of the majority of them. Let us specify a few of them here as not taited in the proces despatches of last week, as follows: Direct control of elections by the people by secret ballot; the principal of "one man, one vote," and biennial parlia-

A wiste extension of the principal of local government and the election of public officials by the people, to whom such officials are to be field responsible. The training of the people in arms so as to form a national defense to take the

place of a standing army. The decision of peace or war to rest with the representatives of the people; international disputes to be decided by

The repeal of all laws prohibiting or restricting free expression of opinion or the right of association or public meeting. il-ligion to be a matter of private opinion, and all payments of public money for confessional or religious objects to cease, ecclesiastical or religious com-munities to be considered private associations which manage their own af-

The secularization of the national

Free administration of instice. An unbroken period of rest of thirtysix hours in each week for every working-

The demands include nine or ten out of eixteen which have been formulated. They are all of such a character as win for their authors and advocates the sym pathy and support of all Americans. I: such is the nature of the demands of the socialists of Germany, there are few winwill undertake a denial of the admirable character of Gorman socialism. They are fundamental among the rights se ared to free citizenship in the United sates; and it is hard to comprehend w any pretense of individual or public orty can be maintained under any vernment which withholds them.

ADELIOSET D. Str., the Glendale train atworty years in the penatertiary.

Tax cases in which importers sought test the mastitutional av of the Me Rinky turn haw was decided on Mon-

#### Fifth Annual High School Contest.

Each succeeding year our people pay more and more attention to the Decision atory Contest of the students of our High School. And each year the stuseem determised to make the conbetter than any that preceded it, other them the elements of success and have come to stay. Sterrett's opera ase was densely packed with an attenive and appromative audience last Sat-

rday night. Eleven students were to contest for he gold and silver medals offered as irst and second prizes.

The awarding committee was composed Prof. Dearmont and Miss Heald, of Mound City, and Prof. Perry, of Mait-The audience was seated by Messes, Rob Ruiey, Lee Chadduck and

E wood McDonaid, ushers.

Promptly at eight p. in the contest ants entered the half and marched to the stage, keeping time to the excellent noise furnished by the Young Ladies

Mr. Lloyd Lewis was the first on the program. His theme was "Daniel O'Con-He had a fine conception of his His clear enunciation and fine costures won enthusiastic applause from

Miss Helea Greene recited "The Blacksmith's Story." The piece was tarrly well rendered, but we do not The legislature has run up against a thraic should as time work on this piece

Mess Nollie Luckhendt kept the audi erce baiging heartily during her reci-tation, "Reulien Toast's Frievele." Some of her acting was exceedingly fine, and direction her effort was one among the

very best of the evening. Barney Kunkel was next. His subject was, "Duty of Literary Men to Their Country." He started out bravely but est a sentene, got "rattled" and retired The audience heartily called him back but Barney couldn't get past the place he first stopped at. We are satisfiel from the information we have that he was well equipped and would have been a hard competitor for the first price. The Savense predicted that much a year ago, and we will not go back on it for the next contest. Try it again,

Mis Savilla Ruley was next. Her rendition of "Tae Light From Over the Range," was as line a piece of dramatic Lord thy God in vain. work as we ever heard from an amateur. She and her friends may well feel proud

Miss Flora Zachman regited "The Bewitched Clock." She has a fine, clear voice, and presents a good appearance in the stage.

Mr. Wallie Frame pleased the entire audience with his fine oration on "Tous-saint L'Ouverture." We predict that party is a pretty comprehensive affair, Wallie will be a "sure enough" competi-

appearance and work were faultless. Were we called upon to criticise this performance we are compelled to say we do expastness of its framers and the not know what we could find to criticise Mr. Charles Watson was the last of the young men to recite. His piece, "Mrs. convictions and some of them were McWilliams and the Lightning," was

be mentioned as an example, though a collection of chance that radiation in the direction of chance that radiation will still further radiac better system" will still further radiac that temperature.

The demand for a graded income tax and that for

excits more or less out tax tax n, not only in the silver states but enewhere in the Some parts of her work were very good. With good vocal training and a piece that does not require so much dramatic work, she will make a good declaimer. form declares that "every dollar taken The awarding committee went forward from industry without an equivalent is and after comparing notes, reached a declares." The awarding committee went forward cision and the contestants awanged heuselves on the stage. Prof. Perry in few brief remarks presented the gold medal to Lloyd Lewis and the silver medals to Charles Watson and Heien

in the land plank. The demand for the | ne well as every other way, the gross re ceipts being \$58,85.

## Roads.

get his produce to market when he has the most leisure time to do so, and generaily when the price is the best, cause him thousands of dollars loss each year. Our representatives are generally from that class of professional men who are not unite in agitating this important question. It will require an entire revision revenues must be provided and a syste fect—serviceable, sympathetic and matic plan of construction, and a wise thoughtful for all—her iffluence in the supervision, are the three important matters to be embodied in the road laws. The first of these might be modified similar to our school revesues -- a county Hers was the termination of a life of perrecenue, derived from all taxable proparty, to be distributed to the several disfailure of this foolish outbreak, tricts open the condition that the disbut with its causes and the remedies triet levy a certain amount. The system which may apply to the grievances com of construction must conform to a large of construction must conform to a large extent to the character of the soil, and of James M. Denny, closed Friday, Feb. whether the land is rolling or level. 25, 1892. Mr. Denny taught us one of would be practicable. But in Holt and which was thoroughly demonstrated in a large majority of the counties, this the evening by one of the grandest and Not many years will pass ere the towns a large majority of the counties, this the evening by one of the grandest and

in the center, and slope gradually to the class and conducted in first class style. ditches on each side. That all culverts One play especially, taking one hour of and bridges be built at right angles with actual measured time to play it, some me road. That plowing up the center thing not common in a country school, sity should not be made more beautiful of the road, under all circumstances, be We deem it proper and right to state and inviting to the home seeker-the combuted. That the tops of steep hills through the press that great credit is best trading center in one of the richest cut down until the grade does not ex- due all the actors for the able, efficient sections in the west, should have all Our present plan of supervision is a quitted themselves, also the teacher for ments. It is true that to establish these inadequate, and being dependent almost was crowded to its utmost capacity; estirely upon the farmers for labor, the many went home because they could not ther maintenance become a trifling mat supervisor is compelled to wait until the gain admittance. The best of order and ter, but the advance and increase in the crops are planted, cultivated, barvested harmony prevailed throughout the enand garnered, before commencing work, tire entertainment, lasting about four the expense and cost of establishing and many times the ground is frozen by hours. All went home highly delighted these improvements. We hope our peo that time, and the roads must go unre-paired. Is it any wonder that we have themselves that it was one of the inest get in the advance of the procession. horrible bad roads? The contract plan, entertainments they ever witnessed. I am satisfied, would be the most practicable, placing the contractor under bonds for the faithful performance of his contract, and a careful inspec

by a competent committee sick. before final payment is made. The contractractor would be interested in mak- from Kansas. r immediate repairs of slight washes and breaks, that by our present plan ing Miss Julia Brown. days to repair, which would have requir- lumber one day this week. ed onlya few minutes when first started.

The question arises, how shall we protion, setting forth to your legislators - Rev. Adams, of St. Joseph, held re-what you want. Let there be a united ligious service here Saturday and Sunnove along the whole line in the coming day. election to put forward wise men for eral assembly, and demand of them that | week. hey pledge that they will secure the enn this question but all others pertain- \$8,000. ing to the general welfare.

TRAVELER. CHAIRMAN SPRINGES of the wave and neans committee is dangerously ill with

Tex Prohibitionists will hold their state somenting convention at Chilli colbe, on Tuesday, April 12th.

#### The Pulpit

The following is a synopsis of a ser-mon delivered by Rev. C. H. John, of the M. E. church, on Sunday last: Subbath morning, Feb. 28, your corspondent left his quiet home and, although the weather was unfavorable he found his way to the M. E. church, of Oregon, and instened to an interesting

discourse from I Corinthians, 15-58, on "Steadfastness," a briof outline of which This text is a conclusion from Paul's nasterly argument in proof of the great Maryville.

Harville Harv

casonal recreation. It requires unchangeable, persistent, unyielding, adherance to the require-ments which it imposes. Surely this is ast what Paul meant in this text.

I know that it has come to be an addage that a wise man may change his mind, but that a fool never does. But are not some things so evidently true, and so perfectly in harmony with my highest good, and with common sense, that to change would argue foolishness instead of wisdom?

Filthiness will never become a virtue Honesty will never become a crime. Industry, konesty and economy will ever remain the three chief factors in

Love and its corresponding duties will ever remain the chief source of domes to Petotalism is now, always has been and

ever will be, the sure guarantee against Moderate dripking always has been, now, and always will be the source of all drunkenness and consequent misery. These things are unchangeably true.

So with Christianity. Its duties are so related to man's wants, and his highest good, that with a course of conduct at variance with its requirements never can be anything else than wrong.

The responsibilities which God has other leave us, but wish them had upon us are as unchangeable in their

character as the great truths which reveal to us these responsibilities. The great fundamental law of love to God and to our fellow men is one that admits of no modifications. So with the individual requirements

which grow out of it.

Thou shalt not steal.

Thou shalt not have no other Gods. Thou shalt not worship graven im-Thou shalt not take the name of the

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Honor thy father and thy mother.

Thou shalt not bear false against thy neighbor. Thou shalt not covet.

Manly courage.
Before sunset of the long and bloody Pueblo. day of Waterloo when the surviving remnant of the old Imperial Grand were

out they cannot surrender." Patient endeavor. Faith is the ultimate outcome.

Lord we must exercise steadast activity and for this end three things are necessary to the skillful laborer's suc-

Au abundance of food and God's store- into the Eddy property, vacated by on the whole armor of God.

them to come in. Mrs. Margaret Russell,

Greene. After which the audience was settling in what is now Forbes township, into cuttages for rent. and opening up what is now a part of \_\_indeed Tag Sex The horrible condition of the roads is Mr. George Meyer's farm. In 1854, with children, six of whom survive her. She was the mother of Mrs. John F. Stephen-Mrs. Sarah Norman, now living, with by his many friends in Helt. His ber son, M. S. Norman, of St. Joseph. interested in the matter of roads, even if Her husband, John Russell, was a broththey know what is needed. We hope or of Harrison and R. H. Russell, of this that all that are interested in the increased. She was convenient city, since deceased. She was converted provement of our public highways will when a mere child, and had been a consistent member of the Baptist church of the road laws of our state. Ample In her domestic life she was nearly per-

Monarch. some countries might have such an the most successful schools ever taught would be impossible. From observation, most brilliant entertainments ever given I are jed to recommend for these counties in Holt county, consisting of plays, chathat the road bed be twenty feet wide rades, recitations, tableau scenes, vocal and graded not less than eighteen inches and instrumental music, all being firstand honorable manner in which they ac

Forbes. -Mrs. H. S. Kelley has been quite -Miss Sallie Shambaugh has returned

-Todd Brown, of Hiawatha, is visit--F. X. Kaiser shipped three cars of -N. E. Pierce, of Argonia, Kan., is vis-

iting his parents, this week. ceed to gain the desired result? I -Mrs.O. J. Foster has returned from would say by a systematic plan of peti- a lengthy visit in Mound City.

-J. R. Wilson and George Devorse sonators and representatives of the gen- will start for the Cherokee Strip next

-Mrs. Clarke, a member of the Kansas City W. C. T. U., lectured at the hall HICKORY SHAD. Tuesday night.

What Betsy Ann Has to Say. Says she; "That air gal of Dekin Po-gram, she don't know why she jest don't know putty, to she don't. There's The card several months subsequent that sir gal, she burned her hand awful, was forwarded to United States Marshal so she did, and instead of a puttin' on Marshall for action. Mr. Graves was Haller's Australia, Salve which ud ignorant of the law regarding this mat-Brias of indictment have been found ! tuck all the fire rite out and fist made it | ter and was entirely innocent as to any

#### The men whose votes can be bought for a \$5 bill rise up and solemnly deciare that woman is not to be trusted with the

elective franchise. Before the doctors can decide the effects of cigarette smoking on the brain, tney must first find some one with

rains who smokes cigarettes.

The bank of Barnard closed its doors last week, and no doubt the depositors will lose their all. Al. Deering the cashier, was the juror who favored the acquittal of McLean, the Savannah bank president, when he was on trial at Harry Cox, who has been "holding

down" a chair in C. C. Philbrick's ton Christianity means more than an somal pariors, for several weeks, left in-t monday for his home in Kamers. He place will be filled by Emil Saal, a brother of Bert, who is well known to There were five Mondays in the month of February, 1992, which is a

very unusual thing, it being the shiet est month in the year and has not becurred for 300 years before, and will not occur again, during the lifetime of any one now living or their descendants. Channing Kunkel was surprised by his little friends on Thursday evening last. They stormed the home of the little fellow and made the evening merry and pleasant, with their laughter, games. etc. All seemed to enjoy the evening, and all that were there were glad that

they were in it. Topic for the Christian Endeavo for March 6tn, is "Pumshment For Sin, Its Certainty." Found in Jeremosh xxxix, 1 10; Damel 9 11; Hebrows x.2 20. Moots at the Presbyterian church at 5 p. m. Leader, Miss Mand Montgomery. All the young people are reque come and help us work for the Mas'er. G. A. Walling, who now has charge of a set of books for a St. Joe jobbing house, come up last week and packed up his goods, removing them to St. seph, where he and his charming wife will make their future home. We are

prosperty in their new home. Once again we remind our renders of the fact that now is the time to order their field, garden and flower seeds. They haven't a day to less. Put off the ordering and they run foul of thousand of other orders, "wanted immediately, written on each and, as seeding time a about at hand, somelvely is delayed and many dissatistical. Take our advice, and if you need anything consult our advertising columns for the names and address of seedsmen and order at com-

-We return thanks to R. C. Irvio, formerly of this city, but now assistant baggagemaster at the union depot. Pueble, Colorado, for two hthographs, representing "The Original Cow Boy Band," in line of march, four abreast or Thou shall not covet.

Here is God's unchangeable law which equires unchangeable obedience.

What are come of the essentials of Steadfastness."

Horseback, the other one, teplescalls, the officers of the organization. This hand numbers fifty members, and has a national reputation. Their headquar ters are now in Pueblo. The work is herseback, the other one, representing done in colors, and is a fine job, being lone by the Cactus Lithograping Co., of

-Frank Breeze, who was shot down in cold blood in Dick Porter's saloon St. summoned to surrender and lay down their arms, the scarred veterans of fifty victories cried out "the guards can die orly resided near Graham in Nodaway ounty, is well known in this county having relatives living near Forest City The murder was entirely unprovoked Some one said to the mother of John Wesley, "why do you teach that child the same thing twenty times over," because work of him. He succeeded in making nineteen times will not answer, was the his escape, and no trace of him has yet quiet reply.

The man murd e d bare a Always abounding in the work of the good reputation, and was well liked. If

-W. A. Cochran moved, this week, A first class equipment we are to put residence, vacated by Dr. J. R. Kearney. the Dr. moving into his own home re Opportunities for work we are to go to cently purchased from Joseph H. Gra the highways and hedges and compel ham, Mr. Graham moved into the Canell property, left vacant by the removal of Mr S. Davidson, E. L. Tucker, has been min host of the Oregon House one of the earliest settlers of this county, for the past year, has removed into the died at the residence of her daughter, house formerly occupied by Mr. W. A. Mrs. Muzzy, 2122 Pacific Avenue, San Cochran, and James T. Howell, the Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12, 1892, at the ripe former landlord, and owner of the build-old age of 90 years. Mrs. Russell, was ing, has again taken possession of the born in Clark county, O., in 1802, her Oregon House. Houses to rent are at a maiden name being Oiler. In 1820 she premium, and it seems to us that any was married to John Russell, and in 1839 one having the money example find a lest was married to John Russell, and in 1839 one having the money e-unot find a bet-moved with her husband to this county. Let investment than to put their money

-Indeed THE SENTINEL regrets to Misseuri is only parallelled by the gross in the flashed and children, she moved to ignorance or imbeclity of her law-makers. The farmer is the greatest sufferer until she was "called up higher." Her of a receiver. Capt Posegate, the president of a receiver. Capt Posegate, the president of a receiver. husband preceded her to the spirit land dent of the company, has been an honor in ISGL. She was the mother of sixteen of citizen of St. Joseph and thir section of the state for forty years, and this misfortune having overtaken him in his ness cateer has ever been honorable is the highest degree, and one whose in tegrity has never been questioned, A. more enterprising and public spirated sistent member of the Baptist church soil. We do hope his friends will set for nearly three quarters of a century. ment. We trust the suspension may only be temperary. Light business in some and among friends was beautiful. 1891 and poor collections was the cause strong and helpful. Her constant and of the suspension. Captain Posegate is dying injunction was "Love one another." business in a very few weeks. The assets, feet faith. "Precious in the sight of the of the establishment, he says, will be in the neighborhood of \$50,000, over all the neighborhood of \$30,000, over all

liabilities. -Many of the country towns through the west are putting in water works, electric lights and other modern improve ments, that give evicence of the pus abundance of rock that macadamizing at Monarch, giving entire satisfaction, and enterprise of its people, and add without these evidences of enterprise will be looked upon as dying-clowly dying, and will be only looked upon as the dwelling place of the fogy. Oregon should not be lagging should not be behind her sister towns in such matters There is no reason why our beautiful the best and most modern improve ple will take a long stride fowerd, and

Harvest Time for Judge. This is harvest time for Judge, Politic are always interesting for Americans, but never quite so much so as during a Presidential campaign year. It is one of table. Its humor is always of the liveliest, and its sarcasm the most cutting. There is nothing that gives offense, be cause it is based on what is best in American humor, and its pictures are copied all over the world. Those who wish to subscribe for it can do so through their newsdealer, or can send their subscriptions at once to this office.

## A Bad Dun.

Orvilles, Graves a wealthy and influer tial business man of Maitland, was before and assumed of them that week.

-Robert Patterson has purchased a United State Commissioner Pollock farm from Mrs. James Wilson; price paid, last week, charged with the violation of the United States postal laws. Mr. Graves waived preliminary examination and gave his personal bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance at the April term of the United States circuit court. Some time during the month of September, 1891, Mr. Graves sent a dun on It is said that Gov. Humphrey is a isn't roused to a high pitch of enthus doubtedly hereafter send his duns by the United States grand jury, of Bost will under the New York and Illineary of the New York and Illineary of the Whilekey lest put on a whole lot of stuff and and doubtedly hereafter send his duns by Knight of Pythias. We don't helieve it, asm yet, therefore they are remaining in the recommend this remedy they had ever used on their least of the while yet. It was the most wonder to a sign the officers of the while yet are kicking at him. Troy, Kansas, Chief Interioral wrong doing and will under the said that Gov. Humphrey is a isn't roused to a high pitch of enthus doubtedly hereafter send his duns by Knight of Pythias. We don't helieve it, asm yet, therefore they are remaining in the remedy they had ever used on their horses. For sale by Hinde & Philbrick.

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# LUMBER!

Having removed my lumber yard from Forest City to Oregon, and consolidated my lumber business at one point, enables me to sell cheaper than ever, as all extra expenses are thus cut off. If you are thinking of building anything, it will a pay you to call and get my estimates before buying, as I KNOW I can save you money. I carry everything in the Builders' Line to be found in a First-Class and well-stocked Lumber Yard. I desire to return thanks to all former patrons, either at Forest City or Oregon, for their liberal patronage in the past, and solicit a continuance of the same in the future, guaranteeing satisfaction in every respect. C. HOBLITZELL, Oregon, Mo.

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Lath, Shingles, and Building Material of all Tuesday.

Will Berry and Ben Christen went hunting and get back.

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Justin Statick's baba is some better, a chance to figure on your bill. Being a practical carpenter, I am confident I can save you money on any bill you may desire to purchase. Call and see me and get prices. Respectfully Yours,

# JOHN W. HILL,

FOREST CITY, MISSOURI.

C. E. Currier sold his hogs to Mound parties Monday for \$1.25 per hus-

Mirs Hattie Holenbeck, of Moone My. was visiting of this place, just Thursday and Friday. Alfred Norris, who has been farming J. W. Haugler's farm, north of town, has moved to Bigelow and will work on the

Frank Dick has severed his connec tion with E. A. Brown, and bought an able to be up and around again. interest in J. W. White's livery The new tirm will be White and Dick Success to you. The temperance lecture at the selies

Bigelow is a poor place for a temrance lecture, as nearly every one in Bigelow is a Prohibitionist. Miss flattic Preston, has just closed

-Goose Currier has returned to Bigolow, after a two weeks' visit with his siscaused that smile.

Nickell's Grove.

Judy Judson, from the north of New Point, was seen in the Grove, one day just week Sertha Bower, who has been grip ing for the last two weeks, is able to go

to school aguin.

Mr. H. Ramsay moved on the H. R. Price farm last week. Mr. Price vacated liately after the sale -L. C. Kunkel, who was quite serious. on Tuesday night. sick with the gripps and eryspelas, is

Rev. J. Bover returned to this comunity on lest Monday evening from a trip to the contral part of the state where he has been with the intention of house Monday night was poorly attend | buying property.

- The Dreher Bouthars are bewellent music with stringed instru a six months' term in the primary department of the Barelov school, and gave general satisfaction. Most Libble to dispose of no other excellent floor and will teach the school alone for they dispose of no other months for any first price. Swaim will teach the school alone for the first price of no other months for any for a possible principle. They dispose of no other months for a price of the first price of no other months for any for a possible price of no other months for any for any for any form of the first price of ments. They newtred a call from W. H. school exhibition on het Priday night. They report a good time.

ters in St. Joseph. As Goose came up thing to summer in this part of the world, would be letter appreciated by the peo-the street he had a smile on his face. We understand a Kuights of Reciprose ple and parents and it would also place from ear to ear. We all know what ity club has been organized at Ruchville, the pupils in a better position to learn. which means that old Nadaway town - Miss Hattie Worchester, of the Holy
Sacctified Church, is holding a series old fashioned majority. The Acti-Proof meetings at this place, and there

this of the Grove go to a meeting of seems to be a great deal of interest an their own every month at the city of ready, and it is howed this interest will New Point, where they tell the rame ready, and it is howed this interest will continue and a grand revival be the result.

Theorem.

The Democratic element of the carbon ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the government to make ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the provision for the maintenance ordered their bottles by the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the box now suitable provision for the maintenance of the provision for the maintenance of t

#### The Liquor Question.

Entrons Sentenet. -In 1930 the Republican party marshalled its mighty hests and sent them as missionaries to bring out of darkness, misery and degrecation, four millions of our race, and en the pages of history the generations that are to come will behold it as the crowntoday another problem confronts us, and the time is propitaces will we do it! services at Fairview last Subbath. Shall we sound the bugle call along the line and call in all friends of reform and sacting business in Maitland, last Fri the grank habit in every congressional district if necessary? It can be made Mr. Smith was maving into the Bearss nearly self-supporting. If we put in-ti-tute scales salson institute will win, -G. W. Williams was circulating with salon : has been years in doing. Nemo. Saturday

### Forest City.

for grippe has taken the town. Mrs. James Wilson was the guest of Mrs. D. S. Aikire.

The excelsior factory is an assured fact. The land has been bought and the contract for the building let. The building is to be 30x100 feet and in addition botler and engine room A briek

-The High School centret came off tire satisfaction of all. The place was of our Country. Sterrett's hall, which was nearly filled - Mr. Mitchel had come to pay tribute to the talent had under consideration. musical attainments: Miss Eva Hitt, Tuesday to purchase some fine borses.

Miss Carrie Limpp and Miss Goldie Wil
From the many and sharp repo liams at the piano, Messrs. G. W. Bald-win, John Chandier, J. H. Williams, that the nimrods are making their pertheir respective pieces of prose and goetry in a most circulty bear and attention, and it is a surprise to all, knowing that they did not have the training of an elecutionist to casch them for the occasion. The contestants were Misses Susie Hawkins, Pouley, March Lamb. Ada Dodey.

Dearl Rice, Marth Lamb. Ada Dodey. Pearl Rice, Myrtle Lamb, Ada Doeley, last Sunday evening, a dispatch inform-Mary Kaull, Myrtle Mattison, Myrtle Winkler, Kate Balfry and Fanny Brown. The judges, after mature deliberation, making some hasty arrangements, Mrs. awarded first prize to Miss Lamb and Cupp took her departure for the scenes

# Forteseue.

John C. Hinkle is shipping some of

Mr. Charles Annibal is now with the tirm of I. M. Monton & Co. Moss Nava Waggoner, of Salem Nabe,

is visiting in our neighborhood.

-Miss Aunie Curtis, of Bendena, Kan., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Maynard, the past week.

The brush that has cumbered the

round in this bottom so long is rapidly sappearing. Lo, the poor rabbit. Rev. Moreman and family were visit ing in our neighborhood last week. They were accompanied by their accomplished

mece, Mass Stoffer, ecting was held at or school houseon Saturday night, the 27th alt, and a resolution was manimously wishbarn Hatch bill, or Anti-Option, sa it is sometimes called. A petition to the Senate and one to the House of Representatives, asking them to enact an Anti Ontion law was then placed on the desk, and every legal voter present signed them. We want such a law, and do hope

The time for moving is here again, ad there are many changes of residence. een promoted to section foreman near Bouphan, Kan, and will move there. We are sorry to lose as good citizons as Mr. Miller and Mr. Wake, J. M. McKin-

non, J. R. Newland and others will leave for Olrlahoma, seen. The welling predicted last week materialized on the 14th, ult., at the residence of Geo. P. Hines, when his beautiful and accomplished daughter was united in marriage to one of Ne-braska's fairest sons, Mr. J. F. Combs, as the lucky and happy groom. Rev. J. Moreman officiated, and a large number of friends and relatives, estimated at about sixty persons, did justice to a symptuous dinner. H. R. Stuart officiating as master of ceremonies. A number of presents, useful and ornamental were presented to the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Combs left on the 25th for their future home near Saleis, Neb. N. B -There is going to be another veilding very soon. Now lookout and guess if you can - Quick.

# Corning.

Pete Grob is on the sick list.

Tony Schmitle has the grappe. A. J. Ritter was in Craig Monday. Jean Buckminister went to Craig,

were are glad to learn. - What was the matter with Dr. Ster-rott's horse Monday night? - D. W. Thuma was transacting in-surance business in Corning last week. their grasp.

Mrs. Emma Walters, of Nisinna, is visiting friends and relatives in Corning. known that the brilliant Ingalis was to Danker Bro's and F. W. Walters re-address the squate, the senate chamber Danker Bro's and F. W. Walters re-ceived a car load of crockery last week.

 Bud Adamson, Sundayed in Pairfax.

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has been sick for some time, is conva- from a terrible and hopeless indebted lescing at present. Charley Thompson and wife, of Nish-

Ritter, and receiving congratulations. The Chicago Comedy Co. failed to grammar before he takes a very exten entertain the people on last Wednesday sive part in the affairs of legislation. evening. But there were two shows giv-Frank Peter, an old boy from Ore-

Manger & Co., of Kansas City.

Milton Earl, an old resident and merchant of Corning, but now of Man cook, Neb. was visiting his large number of the many ties must realize the fact, that a reputation for truth, bonor, virtue, and for all ber of frances and relatives. He is the tion for truth, honor, virtue, and for all

uite noted for their talent in producing Peter Grob were in attendance at the can have. To have it brought in ques Odd Follow's meeting at Craig. This is tion, a man is unfortinate indeed to

> ple and paren's and it would also place KNOS KNOSTER Wonderfal Success.

### Eastern Hoit.

-Mr. Bennett is moving on the Bry -A Mr. Roberts has moved on th

Messenger farm. -Mr. John Price will soon move on his

-Milt Hopkins, of Richland, has mov are to come will be not it as the chart.

ing glory of the nineteenth century. And ed over into Nodaway county.

The U. B. denomination conducted

-J. W. and Elwood Davis were trac attack the drink habit—help them that day.

—John Hodgins, who has been down want to help Themselves send men to with the grappe, is now able to be up and

for institute will tindo in weeks what his friends in and about Fairview, last -Rev. Jackson commenced a protract

ed meeting at the new church, last Mon day night.

Daniel Hardman attended church at

day night. Stephen Hodge, Jr., has been visiting relatives in Nebraska, during the past week

- Messrs, Goodbart, Laney and Corwin, went to New Point Saturday to sitness the "great trial. The Triumph and Eichland schools issa Thurst ay night in accordance with were discussed on the 27nd of February, previous announcement, to the en-

-Mr. Mitchell, the plasterer and brick with the gay at d the grave, the old and mason, went to Mathand and to Graham the young, all in their best attire, who to contract for some work, that he has

and beauty of the town. The orchestra - John Cflip, Ohver Botkin and two was composed of the following named or three other gentlemen from and -John Cflip, Ohver Botkin and two well and widely known for their around New Point, went to Maryville, -From the many and sharp reports

Marshal Rogers and Harry Williams, iodical gathering at the different duck-who performed their part of the program in a most excellent manner. After the historia are making their performance of the introductory given at Kale Rayhill's. From far and music, the contestant were, one by one, near "brave men and fair women" came introduced to the audience and delivered to "trip the light fantastic toe." A very

the second prize to Miss Rice. All have of her childhood. Let us hope that she ing done so well it was a difficult matter may find her dear old mother out of to say who should be first or last. After danger, and improving in health and music by the orchestra the audience spirits. sought the quiet of their homes for -2 Mr. Anderson and wife, of Fill sweet peace and slumber. A few, that more, Mo., have located in our neighbor way reclined, remained and tripped the hood with the intention of remaining light fantastic toe to the sweet strains until fall. Mr. Anderson is an operator, of music as the fleeting hours passed but finding business dull and not very away.

Observes. but finding business dull and not very remunerative, has, for the present, turn

ed his attention to furning. He has been employed by Mr. John Hodgins. Such plack and energy is to be admired. They will surely bring abundant suc - Revs. Siberell and Craig have been conducting a protracted meeting at Richland, for the past two weeks. Their sermons have been earnest and practical. They have had large congregations each night, and have had a very deep interest manifested in their meetings. If the accessions to their church have not been numerous, they can congratulate them seives on the fact that they have extend ed and built up a much needed moral and religious influence; and further their labors there are like the silent forces of

employed and constantly producing wonderful and lasting results -But recently, the funeral of Mrs Taylor was held at the Fairview church Rev. Bearss conducted the rervices, and prenched the discourse. A large assembinge of people was present to offer sympathy and to witness the last sad rites of the church held over the remains of the departed wife and mother. Unfor tunate and distre-sing indeed, it is for the husband to have his loved companion taken away from han forever in this life, but more unfortunate and distressing it is for the three little children to be bereft of their mother. Her counsel. her influence and her presence-how

much they will be required! -oh, how much they will be missed. -A few days ago the many friends of Mrs. Lyman House assembled at her home and gave her a happy surprise. It was the 45th birthday of Mrs. House and her friends were determined that it should be properly colebrated. Accordingly, all due arrangements were made;a goodly sumber of neighbors, friends and relatives assembled at her pleasant home and spent the day in social conversation and in extending congratulations and well wishes for continued health, preperity and long life. An elegant dinner was served, that was truly pleasing and tempting to the appetite, and it is need less to say, that all of the happy guests did ample justice to it. No doubt Mrs. House will long remember the event, as

an interesting and important day of her life. From present appearances, it seems that our Domocratic friends will not have everything their own way in the great canvass of 1872. With their party disunited and at sword's points in the Empire state, it looks very reasonable and favorable for the Republican party to be able to swing the state in the line of sure support of their cause and principles. It requires no statesman to see that the factions and antagonisms are too great and far eaching for either Hill -Wm Berry and Ben Christen went or Cleveland to ever be elected to the presidency of the United States. Then on the tariff and silver questions, the Democrats are by no means united. "In concert there is action; in unity there is strength." Let the Republicans heed

-The time has been, when it was He is seiling a book called the World's tunity of listening to his matchless and persuasive oratory; but how changed are Eugene Kelso had the misfortune to the times now. In the place of the it dislocate his shoulder, but got it in place | lustrations ex senator.slands the great; Petfer with his schemes of nonsense and again.

Dave Williams and daughter, of vagaries. No doubt, one of his great dilton, were trading with our merchants measures of legislation will live in Saturday. tory. Namely: to appropriate \$10,000, Henry Nabor's little baby boy, who GO to relieve the farmers of Indiana ness! If wadmirable! What a remark able stroke of statesmaaship! Alas! poor were visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Kansas! Would it not be well for Jerry Simpson to learn some orthography and

-A very unanvory scandal case was fried before his honor, Squire Mc Donald of New Point, last Saturday gon, was in town selling dry goods and Of course, in such affairs, it is not our furnishing goods for Burnaun, Hanns, purpose to go into details; suffice to say things that pertain to right living, is one J. In W. Smith, George Scheele and of the most process jewels that a man deals, as it is very inconvenient to do tion. Judging from the large number of the way they have been doing this win- people at the trial, we would infer that The political pot is already begin ter. The avvancement of the children many of them had a morbid curiousity QUEER QUILL would be better appreciated by the peo ! to gratify.

## Indian War News

One of the most potent factors in causing the close of the Sioux War was Two years ago the Haller Prop. Co., the promise of the government to make